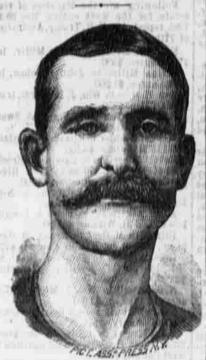
the Life of the Reckless Swim ming Master Who Sought Fame By Jamping 140 Post to Donth.



The death of Ribert Eumett Odlum. The death of Robert E unett Odlum, of Washington, reported in the morning newspapers of May 20, 1885, was a sore shock to the public. While the feat by which the told diver lost his life was a foelish one, it was one that appeared practicable and safe to the man who executed it, who was an expert diver and had performed acts of daring in his profession only second to that in which he was killed. Moreover, the public adfession only second to that in which he was killed. Moreover, the public admire exceptional courage, and are disappointed and grieved when harm overtakes one who exhibits it. Robert Kmmett Oilum is remembered with deep regret because of his melancholy fate.

The circumstances under which he died are familiar to every reader. His life was one of psculiar interest.

Robert Emmett Odium was a native of Washington, D. C. He was born thirty-seven years ago. Always fond of water he learned to swim before he could read. While very young he dissource was a seven young he was a seven young he dissource was a seven young he was a se

could read. While very young he dis-tingulahed himself in his native city, by leaping several times from the Aqueduct Bridge into the Potomac. His skill in Bridge into the Potomac. His skill in swimming was as remarkable as his courage in divino; he was victor in many contests. Five years ago he established a swimming school in Washington, which flourished only for a time. In 1881 he traveled with Paul Boyton, giving exhibitions. He spent the summer of 1882 at Old Priot Comfort, where he looked after the bathers. In July of that year he rescued three persons from drowning, among them a In July of that year he rescued three persons from drowning, among them a son of Schuyler Colfax. Odlum was not fortunate in business matters, and his latest experiences in making a living were discouraging. During the summer seasons, for the last two years, after he had made an unsuccessful attempt to conduct a resort at Lower Cedar Point, on the Potomac, he suited as a special policeman in a concert garden. More recently he was employed as an usher in a theatre at Washington. For a time he was a clork at Willard's Hotel, Washington. He arington. For a time he was a clerk at Willard's Hotel, Washington. He arrived in New York from the Capital four days before he took his fatal leap from Brooklyn Bridge. From his remarks in conversation, with Paul Byton and others it appears that he was sauguine of being unburt in the performance of his perilous feat, which he probably regarded as an advertisement. The mother and sister of the unfortunate man reside in the city of Washington.

PENNSLYVANIA DEITSH.

Breef Fum Pit Schweffelbrenner-Er Will Pusht Maishter St.

SCHLIFFELTOWN, Moy der 12, 1885.
MISTER DROOKER:—Der Billy B xler,
unser Pusht Maister dob im shieddle is
now errick im troovel well der Sammy Schnitzler rous cooma is for de Pusht Schnitzler rous cooms is for de l'usat Office. Der Billy bahawpt ar het 'n recht for in der office bielva weil ar now goot bakannt is mit der bisness. Der Schnitzler bahawpt os der Cleveland elect is warra mit der understanding os all so karls de we der Billy Bixler ous de offisea cleara missa, un wann se neue fret willens nous shteppa os mer se nous Richa set. Ich hob geshter owet amohi mit 'm

Ich hob geshter owet amohi mit 'm
Bixler g'shwe'zd un ar sawgt se data
sem yusht so goot 's brod ous 'm mowl
rous nemma os een ous der office du.
Es is wohr, secht der Billy, 'ich bin 'n
Bepublican, awer kens fun denna sort
se sich shemma date 'n office izu runua
nnner so 'm 'a Democrawt os we der
Cleveland,' un, secht ar 'wann se mich
now ynsht in der office halta doh bin
leh willens tzu shwaira nf 'n beevel
aid os ich 's Democrawtish ticket
shtimm so long os ich in era offi se bin.'
Awar now hob ich so'n holwy notion
for selwer rouse cooms for de office. Eis wohr, ich bin aw ols for common so
'n sort fum a Republican, awer olly

is wohr, ich bin aw ols for common so 'n sort fum a Republican, awer olly mohl os 's ons shtimma gai; don is de Bevry ols der bose, un sell is Democrawitsh so hord: os 'n bocha shtw. Un de fact is, ich con 's proofo os ich fer der Cleveland g'shtimmt hob 's letsht shpoat yohr, for de Bavvy hut selwer my ticket g'fixed un der Bill Bifflemoyer war derbei un but mich sana sell ticket ei gevya.

Un se kenna aw gor hix uf bringa geaga my corrockter. De kærricha feit gane all ni for mieh weil ich ena ne six gane all ni for mich well ich eas ne bix in der waig laig, un we der fore-shtayer rumm gonga is for Porra geld collecta hob ich 'm 'n fertie dawler gevva, cash down. De temperance leit gane all ni for mich well se wissa os ich nee, ke geld shpend for whiskey. Der Kitzelderfer gait ni for mich well ich olsfart um der waig bin wann ebber de dripks of central on alner bar, un weil ich nee, um der waig bin wann ebber de drinka

nf setz'd on siner bar, un weil ich nec

kæ fault fin mit 'm wbiskey cus der
shwartz buttle. De Republicans setta
all ni gæ for mich weil ich olofort uf
era side bin, anyhow so long os de committee meaner plenty shtamps hen for
sme 'q lift gevra, un de Damocrawta
setta abbordich goot g'satiafied mit mer
si weil ich nee back gæ uf de Beyvy
wann 'e ona vota coom'd. Ich glawb
net os 'n men izu finna is im gonsa
sonnty e: besser golt deena con ona 'm
deifel on der kup abtosa os ich, un aner
os sell du con is 'n first rater politician
un is entitled izu office.

Wann ich now fulshter my mind uf
mauch for de office den shick ich de
Beyvy selwer noch Washington, for ich
bin goot derfore os wann se amokl aw
reoft un mit 'm Cleveland shweizt os 's
all recht coom'd.

Pit Schweffelbrenner.

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Pawning Her Hoy's Clothing for Medicin A poor weman in Wales whose boy was ill for several years, had paid all her money for medicine. At last the doctors gave him up and said he must die. He suffered so terribly with rheumatism he could not be moved. One day some one told her about the Mount Lebanon Sha-

kers. The evidence of the curative powers of the Extract of Roots was so con ers of the Extract of Roots was so convincing she pawned the poor boy's clothing to buy a bottle of the remedy (Siegele Syrup), but now she feels proud she dil so, for it was the means of curing her son. The Shakers say this was the result of indigestion, and that the melicine cured the dyspepais, and the rheumatism was only a symptom of the real disease. For coughs the Shaker Tar Capsules are strongly recommended.

A SCRAP OF LOCAL HISTORY. The Subject being the Late Farmers' Ho tel, Now Yorn Down.

The frame building, known for many yours as the Farmers' Hotel, corner of Market and Fourth streets, lately removed to make room for a more imposing structure, has a history that may interest many of our readers. Most people have a curlosity to know what has gone before.

The lot upon which the building stood, was purchased by Alexander Cameron, of Bazalsei Wells, the proprietor of Canton, in 1809, for \$42 prietor of Cantoo, in 1809, for \$42 Cameron was a carpenter by trade, and in 1811 crected the building just torn down. Among the hands in his employ, was Judge Eli Sowers, father of Percy S. Sowers. At the time it was being built, it was the largest private house in town, and as they were all summer engaged in the work, it was a common place of resort for men and boys.

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At that time there were a number of friendly Indians remaining in this section. Their camping ground was west of the Tuscarawas river, and they frequently came to Canton on trading and begging expeditions. Huil's surrender of Detroit, an eventin our last war with England, that created a great excitement over the country, as it was regarded a cowardly act, occurred the same summer. Our men were paroled and came straggling home in squads, subsisting off the country. It so hap pened on a certain day, while the workmen were engaged on the Cameron house, several Indians loitering around, a squad of returning soldiers came along on their way east. The sight of the Indians bringing to mind their action as allies of England so excited our soldiers, that from personal abuse they became so demonstrative that the Indians, fearing injury, made off, and as they did so, the soldiers followed making an exciting race for a short distance. The Indians seen outstripped the soldiers, and upon reaching the opposite side of the Tuscarawas river raised a yell that was taken up and repeated by others of their tribe, that startled the pioneer settlers of that locality. They immediately packed up their traps and left, which was the last of the red man in Stark county.

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The Cameron family occupied the house until 1832, when it was sold to Francis Authory Bentz for \$600. removed to Massillon, and of eight children, five of whom attained maturity, all, including the father, died of consumption. B nizsoid to August Janson in 1849 for \$1,500, Janson to John Leininger in 1854, for \$3,500, Leininger to Dr. Weidler in 1856 for \$2,000. The latter sold to the Control brothers. ter sold to the Conrad brothers, the present owners. The building they propose to erect will be the subject of another

THE GOVERNORSH (P

What a Columbus Correspond Say on the Question,

A special to the Plain Dealer from Co lumbus, on the political situation in this State, contains, among other things, the following in regard to the Governor

It is a matter of history that every bill looking toward the every interest bill looking toward the every interest of all the people of this country, always had in Senator Thurman a brave and persistent friend, and with all of these facts before the friends of his youth as well as the middle age, and now rising generation, can it be called a wonder that they all want him to be their leader in the last battle that will have to be fought with the R-publican party, that i's now so fast falling to pieces for want of an houset leader?

The mention of the name of Thurman

The mention of the name of Thurman for the Governorship has caused the Foster Foraker forces, backed by Sherman, to be a little slow in their movements for a short time, so that they can learn with a certainty that the noblest Roman of them all will or will not be a condition. candidate. They can move right along in the line of tactics that they have prepared, with the assurance that when the Democracy of Ohlo are assembled in convention the nomination of Judge Thurman will be made by acclamation and accepted, and that the second place and accepted, and that the second place on the ticket will be filled by that ster-ling and honest old Democrat, Hon. John G. Warwick, of Stark county, the ablest and most efficient Lieutenant Governor. With such Democrats on the ticket, the old and young, the mossback and kids and all hones, voters of Ohio will raily to the support of the honest man's ticket—a ticket that will win without boodle being handled, as will be the case if Foraker is nom nated by the Republicans at Springfield.

ENTERPRISE in journalism as in other things is extremely commendable, and to be ahead in the ruce is that for which all men ought honorably to strive. But when it comes to inventing scandal in order to outstrip rivals, or to writing up a conspicuous man who is sick but not yet dead, a spirit is manifested which in the former case is execrable, and in the latter is a confession of weakness. The haste of the Cincinnati Commercial haste of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette in giving an extend notice of Victor Hugo, the eminent literateur of France, eccause his great age and weakness make his death at an early hour almost certain, is enough to cause those of us who are distinguished, to withhold from the public any information of our sick condition, for fear that some "enterprising" journalist we be written up premuturely, and so, in a sense, hurried across the river before our time.—(Columbus Times. -[Columbus Times.

THE Yale College authorities have written to vice President Hendricks that they cannot excuse him from his engagement to deliver an address at the commencement exercises next month. Under the circumstances Mr. Hendricks has consented to deliver the address as originally promised. He will, therefore, postpone his Facilic coast trip for some weeks.

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William T. Bishop, of Cincinnati, was appointed Collector of Internal revenue yesterday. Mr. Bishop is a son of ex-Governor Bishop and the appointment is

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CHARLES GOUNOD.

The Eminent French Musical Composer and Author of the Great "Faust."

Bistory of His Trouble with Mrs Weld and the Judgment of \$50,000 Dam ages Against Him Growing Out of Their Intimacy.



lost the libel suit instituted by Mrs. Welden for defamation. The verdict is for \$50,000, but this M. G unod says he for \$50,000, but this M. Gunod says he nev r will pay, and asserts that the judgment could not be enforced in France, where he is now staying. The cause of the suit is as follows: Mrs. Weldon, a vocalist, established a musical orphanage for the instruction of children in music. She lived at the Tavistock House in Lendon and in 1871, in order to make her house an artistic censtock House in London and in 1871, in order to make her house an artistic centre, captivated M. Gounod, and are long the composer addressed her as "Macherie," "My dear little darling," "My kitten," and like endearing titles. He signed his notes, "Your old papa," Your old tom cat," etc., etc. In the fail of 1871 Gounod gave up his family and friends and went to reside at Tavistock House, and when Madam Gounod at House, and when Madam Gaunod at tempted to intervene, her busband in-sisted that his mental and physical bealth forbade his return to Paris. In 1872 Gouned became Insane, and was returned to Tavistock House. He lu-structed Mrs. Weldon's Gounod Choir structed Mrs. Weidon's Gouned Choir and set her songs to music. He was completely fiscinated by her. In 1874 Gouned went mad again and whilst recovering visited some of his old friends from France. They induced him to reurn to his native country, and the affection he showed for Mrs. Weldon now turned to hatred. He brought suit to recover his scores and copyrights which the Weldons had and which they threatened to destroy. They were, however, subsequently returned. Numerous letters were published libeling Mrs. Weldon, and these were accribed to Gouned. However, whether they were instigated However, whether they were instigated by him or not, he lost the suit, which the woman brought against him. Chas. Gouned was born at Paris, June 17, 1818. After the usual course of training in musical science and the probationary attempts in composition common to pro-fessional novitiates, M Gounod became known as a lyric composer for the stage by his pastoral of "Philemon and Bau-cis." This was followed by "La Nonne Sanglayite." "Sampho." atc. 41. though these works contained unques tionable marks of genius none schieved success. "Faust "aithough not actually the first successful work of M. Gunod, took all the lovers of operatic music by surprise. What rendered his success more remarkable was the fact that though Goethe's masterpiece had previously been set to music a hundred times, none of these efforts were con sidered worthy of the theme. M. Gound sidered worthy of the theme. M. Gounod is the composer, amongst other works, of a comic opera founded on Moliere's "Medicin Maigrelin," produced in London by the "English Opera Company under the title of the "Mock Doctor; also of "La Reine de Saba," "Mirelle," "Romeo and Juliet," "Polyecute," etc. M. Gounod was elected a member of the French Institute in May, 1866, and was promoted to the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor in 1877. In 1882 he produced for the Birmingham Musical.

most rapturously. Paris Items.

produced for the Birmingham Musical Festival Society the sacred work called "The Redemption," which was received

Miss Gretie Bair is improving very Dr. J. W. Baker locates in Robertsville

this week.

Martin Bros. lost by accident their blooded colt on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller began house keeping in the See'ert property

Mr. Isaac Baker and daughter were visiting friends here during Saturday

and Sunday.

Mrs. Doc. Chamberlain is improving slowly; her mother, from Liverpool, is with her at present.

The Alliance pump man is in town Those wishing anything in that line would do well to call on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Stuckey ar

both confined to their beds, brought on by old age and general debility.

Dr. J. Bates, while throwing hay out of his mow, was precipitated to the ground below, sustaining painful if not serious triury.

We have two women in fown that just beat thunder killing "cats." One of them takes the cats by the extremities and the other one caresses them with an old axe.

G. E. Smith thinks seriously of quit-ting the mercantile business, and at-tending more strictly to his incubator. Amount of chickens hatched first batch, four-two of those dead.

News scarce and times dull here at present on account of the farmers being so busy putting out their spring crops. Many of them are ploughing up their wheat and sowing the same with oats. Wheat, in general, in this section is looking badly,

A Walking Skeleton.

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Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs." Call at P. H. Barr's drug store and got a trial bottle of this certain cure for all lung diseases. Large bottles \$1.

Connotton Appraised.

The Auditors of the counties through which the Connotton Valley Railway passes, met at the Auditor's office here Thursday afternoon to appraise the road

ae following Auditors were present

A. Wagner, Summit county; P. L. Manly, Stark; Deputy E. A. White, Holmes; J. W. Cassingham, Coshocton; L. M. Bar-rick, Carroll. The Board organized by electing P. L. Manly, of Stark, President, and L. M. Barrick, of Carrol', Secretary, General Manager Sam. Briggs repre-sented the road.

mented the road.

The road was appraised per mile, as follows: main track, \$3 000; Carrollton branch, \$1 500; side track, \$1 200; rolling stock, \$550; mency, tools and supplies, \$175. The buildings, improvements and real estate are assessed from the Assessors returns, made by the road in each tax district.

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"SLAUGHTERING the postmasters" is common head line in Republican papers. Many are the comments, lug belous and iamentable following thereon. Twenty four years ago this summer the work was going more lively in the reverse order; and then according to Republican papers it was levely! It makes a diff rence whether it is "you uns or we-uns."

.On May 19:h, John A. Logan was elected to the United States Senate from lilinois, and Rudolph, a \$40,000 bull, died in Wyoming Territory. A remarkable day, this 19th of May.

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